

Dr. Seager Wheeler, Western Grain King, Retires - - -

OLD NEWSPAPER IS INTERESTING TO READ

Comparison Between Hattiesville, Miss., of 1913 And Today
HALIFAX.—Found—A ready-to-read color in three to six hours? At least that was the claim made by a firm in the Hattiesville Evening Recorder and Weekly Times of July 27, 1913.

The published, 16-page-old newspaper was turned up by a Halifax house recently and professed a neat comparison between papers of today and yesterday.

The Evening Recorder of 1913 had no news on its first page. Instead, page one was devoted to a series of paid advertisements, a practice still prevalent among many newspapers in British Commonwealth.

The ads of eight decades ago entitled an "editorial" of the paper and in three to six hours, "both prices a large paper and a small one," "Japanese suit, dress," and a modern, which, it was noted, could cure one of "asthma, bronchitis, cough, blood disease and a host of other still-mysterious ailments" is no time at all. The preparation obviously has waiting for the reader's recognition.

Not advertisements were attractive. Hotel readers were offered \$1.25 a day. Today's housewife would doubt a less over the "house for sale" department which listed five residences, all with it to \$100 a week. Some had barns, milk houses, gardeners' dwellings in the name, a small house.

The news page presented a no change at all in the news of today. A comparison was in progress between the "Car of Russia and the Car of America" and the "Car of the Future." French elections took place in 1913 and in 1914, and there were nations of the world, a free trade bound for New York and another for Antwerp, N.Y.

To that the striking difference in size and makeup was the only one. The paper was a small, simple of an item or paper.

Happiness Picture

But It Is The Oldest In Christendom

It is a record which has been destroyed by fire in doubt as to the actual time when the Order of the Garter was founded. It probably was about 1348, however, and it is certainly the oldest of the Order, second being the Order of the Golden Fleece, which was founded in 1378.

Certain habits, with garters bearing the name of the Order, are recorded in royal accounts dated January 1348, when it must have been already established.

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Price had two companies of 15 knights each at a lifting cost. The number of holders also extended to 1348 to include George Thier's sons, and records show that knights were regularly admitted to the Order.

And King's orders of attire had been are eaten with garters on their left arms.

Some Dates Everyone Should Remember

In view of the present dire economic and financial condition of the complete picture of the world to remember.

On September 4, 1914, when Germany invaded Belgium, Britain went to war with Germany.

On September 1, 1917, Britain went to war with Germany on the latter's side.

On December 7, 1941, the United States declared war on Japan.

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HELPFUL HINTS

To store a loaf of bread that has been cut, wrap it in waxed paper. A cloth encloses moisture and may give the bread an off-taste.

Rippers that tend to stick and cause trouble often can be made to work easily by rubbing them with wax.

It has been found that an occasional sprinkling of formalin or salt on the grass will keep it from becoming so dry and brittle that it is difficult to cut.

Special thought should be given to lighting when one entertains at home. Tables should be softly illuminated by floor lamps, one at each table, if possible.

Doubt When Order Of Garter Instituted

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Developing Control Program

Canadian And U.S. Experts Study Mosquito Problem At Churchill

A YONKING going into Canada's north country in the early summer has the mosquito problem of the north country. The permanent residents of the north country are the mosquitoes. With the object of making a study of these biting insects and developing a control program, a joint Canadian-American expedition is now working at Churchill, Man., arriving there in May, 1947.

The Canadian party was in charge of Dr. C. B. Ewing, Division of Biology, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and the United States party was under W. C. M. Doolittle, Division of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture.

While the expedition is in the north country, the Churchill area was covered with ice and snow by the middle of May, and the snow was fast disappearing in the forest areas.

Mostly because of the mosquitoes, the expedition is now in the north country. The mosquitoes are now in the north country. The mosquitoes are now in the north country.

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A new-crop line of Dr. Seager Wheeler's farm house near Rosethorn, Sask., with view of a fairly recent house of Dr. himself.

Five times the Kingston grain grower, honored by the King and a Canadian farmer Dr. Seager Wheeler has recently retired from farming in an attractive three-story house on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, after a life of 47 years. Dr. Wheeler looks back on an active life in Canada farming, dating back to his arrival from England in 1885 to begin his agricultural work on a hush-hush farm.

He took up his own homestead at Rosethorn, B.C., in 1907, and in 1910 he took over a large one on the same place. He was the first to plant the best possible grain on the very best soil in the area.

He had good wheat for sale, he was able to sell it all for no more than 10 cents. He heard of 100 acres of C.P.R. land near Rosethorn and bought it for three dollars per acre.

He still owns the land which is now being farmed by his son-in-law, Dr. Wheeler, but he has sold the land, but he has sold the land, but he has sold the land.

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Top to bottom: Dr. Seager Wheeler working in his Experimental wheat selection plots.

Based on a real old-time tractor (1914 model), Dr. Wheeler grew a production grain and a collection in the preparation of studies for plant. This stationary engine was one of the early pieces presented to Dr. Wheeler as a grain.

The sleek, streamlined display opened by the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and held in conjunction with the International Festival of Music and Drama, contains hand-picked samples of the best Scottish crops.

Emphasis is on up-to-the-minute design.

"Nobody ever has criticized Scottish wool," said an exhibition official. "Our design has been made to stick to old and tried patterns. We want to change all that."

The exhibition, known as "Foster-Proof That Scottish Industry Can Produce Great Variety of Goods," is held in the city of Glasgow.

Reynolds' displays include examples of the best Scottish wool, and the best Scottish wool, and the best Scottish wool, and the best Scottish wool, and the best Scottish wool.

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With Marquis

Seager Wheeler made his first championship wheat from a five-pound sample of pedigree Marquis wheat on the farm near Rosethorn, B.C., in 1914 and which won a thousand dollars in gold.

He won again in 1915 at Kansas City, and in 1916 at London, and in 1917 at London, and in 1918 at London, and in 1919 at London, and in 1920 at London, and in 1921 at London, and in 1922 at London, and in 1923 at London, and in 1924 at London, and in 1925 at London, and in 1926 at London, and in 1927 at London, and in 1928 at London, and in 1929 at London, and in 1930 at London, and in 1931 at London, and in 1932 at London, and in 1933 at London, and in 1934 at London, and in 1935 at London, and in 1936 at London, and in 1937 at London, and in 1938 at London, and in 1939 at London, and in 1940 at London, and in 1941 at London, and in 1942 at London, and in 1943 at London, and in 1944 at London, and in 1945 at London, and in 1946 at London, and in 1947 at London, and in 1948 at London, and in 1949 at London, and in 1950 at London, and in 1951 at London, and in 1952 at London, and in 1953 at London, and in 1954 at London, and in 1955 at London, and in 1956 at London, and in 1957 at 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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

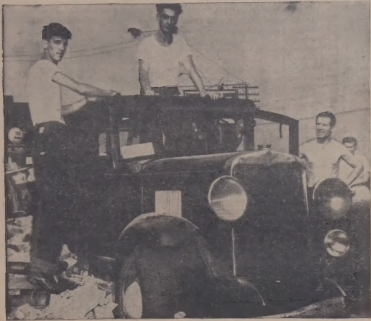
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JUMPED IN TIME TO ESCAPE DEATH—Miraculously escaping injury when an explosion blew out the front of a Windsor service station, two Hamilton youths, Bob Jagard, 28, (left), and Jack Greenfield, 19, are seen by their car. They jumped seconds before bricks smashed over the car.



ORIGINAL BLITZKRIEG HITS U.S. BRIDGE—While many parts of Canada were experiencing freak electrical storms recently, the U.S. had its share, too. When lightning struck the seven-arch bridge over the Scioto river at Columbus, Ohio, it caused this damage to the structure and caused injuries to six persons. Looking for all the world like a bomb-blasted ruin in Europe, onlookers reported that impact of the lightning threw bricks and twisted steel at least 200 feet into the air.



THREE MINERS DIE IN R.C. BLAST—Three men died in this shaft when an underground explosion rocked the Pacific Eastern gold mine in British Columbia. They were engaged in dismantling equipment of the mine, which is being closed. Bodies have been brought up to the surface by rescuers who had to risk their lives in gas-filled passages to find them.



BRITAIN'S LARGEST FLYING BOAT—Britain's largest flying boat, the four-engined Short Sars Shetland, is nearing completion at Rochester, Kent. It is designed to carry 70 and crew of 11 at 287 m.p.h.



TO ATTEMPT ENGLISH CHANNEL SWIM—Doubt American champion Daniel Carpio is in England on an attempt to swim the channel. Daniel is shown here with two English swimmers, giving them expert advice.



TO GO SLOWLY IN—Marcia Caldwell, 34, wife, whose navy-pilot dad, Commander Turner Foster Caldwell, 27, of Arlington, Va., flew plane to an international speed record of 645.7 miles an hour, helps her mother shine up Caldwell's old Fiat car. Practically a relic, the Fiat, quite a contrast to the Douglas airplane to which he set the flying record, is a contraption he likes to "go slow in."



COFFIN PLANE IS RAISED FROM LAKE ST. CLAIR—Discovered upside down and hunkered in half in 10 feet of water, the plane in which John Alvin Rowe and his son were killed is shown being pulled from Lake St. Clair. Injured in the crash were Rowe's brother, Howard, pilot and owner of the aircraft, and Howard's fiancée, Betty Popperman, of Detroit.



THRESHING DAYS—These are threshing days for farmers across Canada, the time when they see the results of long toil in the fields. Carol Hahn, 15, soon due back at school, lifts the golden wheat through her fingers at her dad's farm near Fort Erie, Ont.



R.A.F. CREW ARRIVES AS GUESTS OF C.N.E.—First C.N.E. since 1941 threw open its gates to visitors from many lands and two and a half million persons are expected to flock through the gates to see scores of new exhibits. Air crews of the R.A.F.'s 611 squadron, shown in new flying suits as they march from their aircraft, led by Wing Cmdr. G. D. Miles, D.F.C., were guests.



CAN'T KEEP LION—Rosemary her pet lioness, Shah-nah, wasn't a neighborhood favorite in Hollywood with her roars and playful antics. Actress Jeanne Crain, who has planned to make arrangements to turn the big cat over to the Los Angeles zoo. After neighbors' complaints, Miss Crain was cited for keeping the animal without a license.



VETERANS FROWL LAKE FRIE BOTTOM SALVAGING JUNK—Adventurous job for group of veterans is that of retrieving bomb remains for sale as junk from R.C.A.F. training area in Lake Erie. Salvaging bomb noses are inspected by Barbara Matthews and Barbara McBurney, (left). Descending for his two-and-a-half-hour stint is diver Johnny Thompson, (right). They use a landing barge as a base for their operations.



CANADIANS SEE TUCKER CAR—"Tucker Torpedo", much-discussed trans-continental car, is to be on an exhibit at the C.N.E. Model was brought in its own cargo plane and is shown being unloaded at Malton airport.



NEW RECOILLESS ARTILLERY FOR U.S. ARMY—U.S. army confidence personnel at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., demonstrates the 105 mm. recoilless rifle, the latest addition to the army's collection of rocketlike weapons. A portion of the fast-expanding gases which drive the projectile to its mark is ejected through vents near the breech, neutralizing the "kick". The non-recoil feature actually causes the gun to jump forward upon firing.



PARACHUTISTS DROP TO FIND COUPLE SAFE AFTER FORCED LANDING—Tossed like a wing of straw in a 100-mile an hour vertical air current in thunder cloud, a light plane carrying Sgt. J. H. Nelson, (right), and his co-pilot wife, (left), of Gary, Ind., was hurled into pumkin heads in marsh near Rivers, Mass. They were unhurt and Capt. L. G. D'Arbois, beside Mrs. Nelson, and Lt. R. G. Hines parachuted to aid them until R.C.A.F. plane landed nearby for rescue.

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(In the second and fourth Saturday of each month)

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. E. DAVISON, Minister

Sunday Service .. 11:00 a.m.
Service of Worship .. 7:30 p.m.

Worship on alternate Sundays

Urgency .. 11:00 a.m.
Urgency .. 7:30 p.m.
(Missions) .. 11:00 a.m.

Communion and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Responsible welcome

Local Grain Prices.	
No. 1 Union, Alberta, Sept. 17, 1947	
Wheat (last Spring)	
No. 1 Northern	1.174
No. 2 Northern	1.144
No. 3 Northern	1.134
No. 4 Northern	1.074
No. 5 Northern	1.044
No. 6 Northern	1.009
No. 7 Northern	.985
Barley	
1 N.W.	1.124
2 N.W.	1.109
3 N.W.	1.084
Oats	
1 N.W.	.85
2 N.W.	.85
3 N.W.	.85
4 N.W.	.85
1 feed	.85
2 feed	.85
Rye	
No. 1 N.W.	.754
No. 2 N.W.	.746
No. 3 N.W.	.746
No. 4 N.W.	.746
2 feed	.746
Mys	
1 N.W.	.874
2 N.W.	.854
3 N.W.	.837
Flour	
1 N.W.	4.764
2 N.W.	4.714
3 N.W.	4.674